

Xavier University

Exhibit

[All Xavier Student Newspapers](#)

[Xavier Student Newspapers](#)

1968-03-15

Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

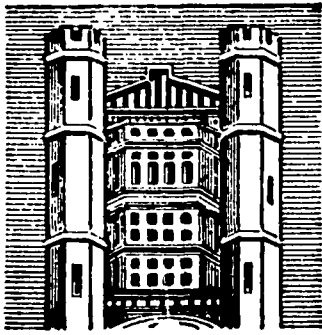
Follow this and additional works at: https://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio), "Xavier University Newswire" (1968). *All Xavier Student Newspapers*. 2210.

https://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student_newspaper/2210

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Xavier Student Newspapers at Exhibit. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Xavier Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Exhibit. For more information, please contact exhibit@xavier.edu.



The Xavier News

Vol. LII

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968

TEN CENTS

No. 19

SDS APPROVED BY SRB

Awaits Dean's Approval

By MIKE HENSON, News Managing Editor

Students for a Democratic Society, Xavier Chapter, took their first step toward official recognition on Wednesday, March 6, when the Student Review Board approved the constitution of the chapter. Once SDS gains the approval of Dean of Men Patrick J. Nally, the organization will receive official status.

Work began on the organization of the chapter before Christmas when students, including Tim Savage, Dan Smith, Jim Hickey, and Steve Bisbee, saw the need for an efficient body for dissent on campus.

Said Savage, "The ultimate objective of people in the New Left is the formation of a unified group within the country so that they can have power. By alining yourself with a national organization, you gain a line of communication with other groups of people with similar ideas throughout the nation and abroad. There is a value in calling the group SDS. The name is well known; it is an established organization, and since the ideals and philosophy of the group are similar to ours, it would be to our benefit to assimilate with the national group."

SDS is one of the more prominent New Left groups. The constitution drawn up by the Xavier chapter states, that SDS "seeks to create an educated politically concerned community by bringing together liberals, "radicals" (men who desire significant cultural changes) . . . activists (men who act on conviction) . . . scholars, students, and faculty who share SDS views."

In the Port Huron Statement on 1962, the national SDS stated, "We seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation governed by two central aims: that the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; that soci-

ety be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation."

The Xavier group first presented a general outline of structure and aims to Mr. Nally before Christmas. "He told us at that time," reported Savage, "that official sanction would be given to the group, and that no more information was needed. Then we were told to investigate the matter further."

The students drew up a constitution, and met several times with Mr. Nally and with Vice-President in charge of student affairs Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman. Some adjustments were made, and the group went before the Student Review Board, which approved their organization last Wednesday.

Upon final approval, the group will concentrate on three areas: foreign policy, problems domestic to the U.S., and specific problems of the Xavier community. "We will look at a problem and study it in its totality: what caused it and what it will produce, why we see the existing situation as a problem and what alternative we would propose."

"It is not, however, to be political forum. We intend to go out and work for that alternative."

No moderator has been suggested. As for relations with Student Council, "There will be no direct channel of communication," said Savage, "but I think Council would be more effective if it passed certain resolutions of SDS."

Pre-College Course

A "pre-college" program for applicants who have the potential for college work, but who are not yet ready for it, will go into effect on Monday, March 18, announced Rev. Richard T. Deters, Dean of the Evening College.

A problem arose when it became apparent that a number of applicants to the Evening College had the intelligence, but lacked some of the necessary skills for college level work. They were given a battery of tests which ran through a whole Saturday, and which revealed that they were particularly lacking in verbal skills.

"The problem was what to do with these people," said Fr. Deters. "It was obvious that we needed some sort of program between college and high school."

"They came here with the intention of going to college, and we feel that we need no otherscreening for their motivation. It simply wouldn't have been fair to send them to a regular college. We would be taking their money only to have them fail." He pointed out also, that in some cases, failure

would mean "psychological disaster."

Though there was no attempt to recruit Negroes for the program, all of the pre-college students are Negro, and all are high school graduates.

The program will first be directed toward building verbal skills, the weakest point of the students, and the skill most basic to college work. Two English teachers, Mr. Lee Boggs, and Mr. Gene P. Nuckolls, will teach the two sections every Monday and Thursday night from now until the end of the semester.

One section will be ten students, the other twenty. The two teachers will switch from class to class so that the only variable will be class size. At the end of the semester, the students will be tested to see if class size made any difference.

Pre-college courses in speech, arithmetic, and mathematics will follow. The whole program may take as much as a year.

Eventually, it will be expanded to discover talent.



"Mr. Xavier Basketball", Bob Quick, received the Most Valuable Player Award, for the third straight year at the Xavier Basketball Banquet last Tuesday night, March 12. Presenting the trophy to Quick was Sports Reporter Jack Murray. Father Paul O'Connor (far left) and Head Coach George Krajack (far right) were on hand to celebrate the occasion.

Banquet Closes Out Surprising Season

By JACK MURRAY, News Sports Reporter

There was a festive air about the '68 edition of the Xavier University Basketball Banquet last Tuesday. A large gathering came to pay tribute to this year's basketball team - talk was centered especially on the last two games - and especially the departing seniors. Surreptitious Bob Quick walked off with a bundle of awards namely: The Sportsmanship Award, Best Field Goal Shooting Award, Best Rebounder Award, and Most Valuable Player Award. Standing ovations were accorded Bob Quick, Coach George Krajack, and Father Paul L. O'Conner (President).

Father Ratterman, the toastmaster got activities rolling by introducing the celebrities situated on speakers table who would not speak. Then he turned the microphone over to Reverend Father O'Conner. "I think Mr. Krajack brought one very distinct quality to this year's team, and that was discipline," said Father O'Conner.

Freshman Coach Bill Daily took the stand next, and told the audience, "Before the season started we vowed we would make no excuses no matter what the outcome. Our two goals for the season were to develop a winning,

attitude and prepare players for the varsity. And I feel we accomplished them." He made special note of the victory over UC in their fieldhouse, and not a single scholarship player performing in overtime.

Amid thunderous ovation Coach Krajack intoned a few words to the jovial crowd. "I have been on both sides of the fence as far as winning tradition goes. When I played at Clemson, in those close games, we always managed to hand the game over to the Big Dog, like Duke and North Carolina. But at West Virginia it was a different story - we won games we had no business winning all because that lesser team had a mental block that West Virginia should always win the close ones."

"We want to build that winning tradition here at Xavier. In the Marquette and UC games the kids didn't fold up their jerseys and quit, even at times when we seemed hopelessly behind. We want to get away from this supposedly, area dominance by Dayton, UC, and Miami," said Krajack. He then handed out a few of Quicks awards.

Assistant Coach Bob Watson made the Top Rebounder presentation to Bob Quick. "In those last two games," exclaimed Watson, "in order to taste the sweetness of victory the players knew they had to play it rough under the boards, and spill a little blood if necessary."

Mr. Thomas P. O'Brien, Chairman of the Athletic Board, presented Tom Rohling with the Earl Loftus Memorial Award, for the most improved player on the squad.

All American - politicians fall out - Bob Quick received the Most (continued, page 4.)

Big Brothers Befriend Basin Area Youth

By BOB WILHELM, News Reporter

Perhaps the view from Kuhlman Hall is beautiful because of what it leaves out, rather than what it takes in, since we can ignore the ugly facets of our environment and see only what we want to.

But imagine the world the Basin Area youth sees after climbing four flights of stairs filled with dirt and half-dressed children. From his 2-room "home" he looks down on a littered street of shabby buildings, hears the cursing and shouting of inter-racial groups . . . A narrow view of the world, but one he can't ignore since he knows no other.

Helping to bridge this gap is "One to One," a Bib Brother and Big Sister program of the Main Street Bible Center. Started four months ago the program matches a 6 - 12 year old city youngster with a college student for 3 or 4 hours a week.

George Corlden, Xavier Senior and Director of the Center, says

"The effect on the child's personality is tremendous. The youngsters are happier, getting better grades, and building confidence in themselves. They don't have to be the 'written off' generation which their parents have become."

"The main problem now is finding Big Brothers and Sisters," Terry said. "We have 12, but there's need of 20 to 30 more." Marge Hill, who initiated the program, added, "You are absolutely on your own as to what you are going to do with your youngster. There are no definite days or set hours, no bureaucratic channels to get hung up on."

For more information, talk to any of the Big Brothers from Xavier: Jim Shea, Mike Hartshorn, Dennis Repenning, Dan Smith. Prospective Big Sisters can contact Judy Kaufman or Sue Brown at OLC, or call Marge Hill at the Main St. Bible Center.

Editorials**SDS: New Traditionalism**

The first official statement of the National Students for a Democratic Society, the Port Huron Statement, insists, "We ourselves are imbued with urgency, yet the message of our society is that there are no viable alternatives to the present." This "urgency" with which New Left groups seek alternatives is what frightens many of the calmer liberals, but the goals they seek are nothing new. Rather, they reflect a new traditionalism.

They are reacting to what they see as a perversion of democratic values and the displacement of the individual in favor of a faceless "system." The melting pot becomes an image for the dissolving of the person into a blank mass. Society moves by accretion rather than through dynamism. "The very isolation of the individual — from power and community and ability to aspire — means the rise of democracy without publics. With the great mass of people structurally remote and psychologically hesitant with respect to democratic institutions, those institutions themselves attenuate and become, in a fashion of the vicious circle, progressively less accessible to those few who aspire to serious participation in social affairs."

Such principles are as far from Communist doctrine as they are from Frank Weikel. They propose for man nothing that any democratic theory, including that of the Constitution, would be in conflict with. They are convinced that the individual must have a voice in his own affairs, that he has not that voice now, but that he can regain it.

Their programs flow out of these principles. On the international level, they would insist on self-determination. Domestically they lack social justice and civil rights to increase the initiative of the individual. As a corollary, the draft, because it takes this initiative out of the hands of the individual, should be abolished. On the campus, *in loco parentis* goes, and freedom of expression is in. On all levels, apathy must be eliminated.

Whether the type of participatory democracy they propose ever existed, whether it actually exists in contemporary society, and if not, whether it is possible in this society, are further questions to be considered. But SDS is not working for anything new. They are radical traditionalists.

— M.J.H.

The Right of Conscientious Objection

"What would happen to the military establishment if every man were allowed to follow his religious conviction? That would mean that all of us who wear blue suits would be put in the position of being judges of the secretary (of defense), the President, and indeed the Congress." So said Major Royal Smith in urging the sentencing of Air Force Captain Dale Noyd to a year at hard labor for refusing to train pilots for Vietnam because of the Captain's religious objections to United States policy there.

The problem is that every man *must* act on his convictions, and simply by being a human being he *does* sit in judgment of the secretary, the President, and Congress. Individuals must act on their own religious and ethical insights. One cannot cease to be a man by putting on any uniform, whether it be the green of the U.S. Army, the blue of the U.S. Air Force, or the combat uniform of a North Vietnamese soldier.

In other words, no government has the right to tell an individual he must participate in what that individual considers to be an unjust war. Otherwise the government would have the right to tell him to kill others unjustly, to tell him to commit murder. The right of specific conscientious objection is a basic right of every human being. It has been recognized as such by popes (Adrian VI in the sixteenth century), international lawyers (Hugo Grotius in 1625), and ethicists for centuries. But the United States government refuses to recognize that basic right in 1968. Why? According to Major Smith, "the maintenance of command" would be impossible.

"What would happen to the military establishment if every man were allowed to follow his religious conviction?" We don't know about the military establishment, but the *world* would be a better place in which to live.

— J.P.P.

The Xavier News

"There are no hopeless situations. Just men who have grown hopeless about them."

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF James Aranda
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Katie Welsh
MANAGING EDITOR Mike Hanson
EXECUTIVE EDITOR Paul Maier
COPY EDITOR John Dunphy
LAYOUT EDITOR Jim Boland
SPORTS EDITOR Bill Lochner
CIRCULATION DIRECTOR Frank Brady
SECRETARY AND TYPIST Patty LaGrange
CARTOONISTS Marie Bourgeois, Paul O'Connor
PHOTOGRAPHERS Chuck Treister, Dick Brizz
COLUMNISTS Bob West, Jack Patton, Terry Byrd, Bill Ballner, John Dreyer
MODERATOR Thomas E. Young
BUSINESS MANAGER Jack Jeffre
REPORTERS Bob Wilhelm, George Eder, Linus Bieliauskas, Pat Kelley, Mike Lang, Mike Boylan, Bill Lochner, Joe Rosenberger, John Hoernemann, Chris Nicolini, Dave Thomas, John Hancock, Mike Madden, Bill Burko, Bill Kwiatkowski, Jim Van Lanen, Jack Murray.

Published weekly during the school year except during vacation and examination periods by Xavier University, Hamilton County, Evans-ton, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207. \$2.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter October 4, 1948, at the Post Office at Cincinnati, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Support Sports Program

What a difference a year makes. About this time last year, the student body was calling for the ouster of Head Basketball Coach Don Ruberg. Eventually, their wish came true.

And this year the dreams of many Muskies came true as their team upset the UC Bearcats in their traditional battle at the Cincinnati Gardens. Victory, a long time in coming, was especially sweet once it arrived. It was a trying season for George Krajack, but as our first-year coach said in the locker room after the game: "Only ten wins, but not a bad season." Indeed, the last two games of the season were enough to wipe out many unpleasant memories.

So now Coach Krajack and his staff hit the recruiting road and gather material for the future. This is a crucial time for any coach trying to build a basketball power. In order to get the men he wants, Krajack needs support — financial support.

Much of the financial support for the Xavier University Athletic Program comes from the efforts of the Musketeer Club. The money they raise in alumni chapters across the country puts athletes through Xavier University. It is not 100% accurate, as Mike Boylan charged in a letter to the editor (February 23, 1968), to say that "cafeteria board for athletes is not paid by athletic funds, but rather out of the board fee charged every student." Again, Mr. Boylan is not wholly justified in his implication that the "interested student" is footing the bill for the whole athletic program.

It should be remembered that there are many alumni working to support the Xavier Athletic Program. One of the hardest workers is a fellow who didn't even graduate from Xavier — Dr. Mike Brown. Musketeer Clubs in Cincinnati and other cities raise a great deal of money for our Athletic Program. While no student appreciates tuition hikes, it is necessary that the student body of the university do their part to support Xavier athletics.

We need to remember that if we want to have future celebrations in the manner of the post-UC game festivities, then the Athletic Program needs our support. Think about it — if the athletics are worth anything at a University, help support them; if not, then don't give. But don't expect your school, your alma mater, to win either.

— J.C.A.

Letters to the Editor
Start Sports Tradition

To the editor of the News:

I think there is a spirit present on the Xavier campus which is unique. This spirit was exemplified by the enthusiastic displays after the Detroit, Marquette and especially the U.C. games. A casual observer to these celebrations would think that the students were in such a frenzy because the basketball team was having a fantastic season; but as everyone knows quite the contrary was true as the 10-16 final record proves.

I think a little tradition should be initiated in the sports program. A step in this direction would be the retirement of the number 30 which has been worn by Bob Quick the last three seasons. Bob is undoubtedly the greatest all-around basketball player in the history of Xavier. Some other sports figures who might also be worthy of such a great honor would be the unforgettable passing team of Carrol Williams and Dan Abramowicz and the all-time leading scorer in Xavier basketball history Steve Thomas.

Thomas Ormond '68

News Platform For Progress At Xavier:

● Continued implementation of the concept of the university as a community of educated people seeking truth, as evidenced by the inclusion of students on significant university committees.

● Continued raising of academic standards and quality of instruction to keep pace with improving facilities.

● More and higher quality retreat opportunities for Xavier students, to be made possible in part by the elimination of the yearly retreat obligation and thus the campus triduum.

● Increased intelligent thought and discussion by all Xavier students.

Notice

The News is willing to print any letter that exhibits a general interest to the University community. In the interest of giving everyone an equal opportunity of being heard, we ask that an attempt be made to limit yourself to less than 500 words. The letters may be given to any member of the News staff, dropped in the campus mail or slipped under the office door in the dead of night. Thank you.

Asked if he could summarize the great lessons of history in a single volume, famed historian Charles A. Beard replied that he could do it in four sentences — "1. Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad with power. 2. The mills of the gods grind slowly but exceeding fine. 3. The bee fertilizes the flower it robs. 4. When it is dark enough, you can see the stars."

Art Exhibit Next Week

Original graphics by Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, Cezanne, Dali, Miro, and Vasarely will be among the 400 works of art that will go on exhibit Wednesday and Thursday, March 20 and 21, from 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., in the University Center.

The collection, on a tour of college and university campuses, is presented by London Grafica Arts, which is affiliated with major galleries in London, New York and Detroit.

The collection includes lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, dry-points, aquatints, silkscreens and posters by more than 75 modern masters and younger contemporaries.

All are on sale at prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$3,000.00.

The collection has been assembled by the London Grafica Arts director, Eugene Ivan Schuster, art historian and visiting lecturer at Wayne State University, Detroit. Schuster feels "it is necessary to understand what is meant by the rather unsatisfactory term of 'an original print.' Various techniques of printmaking enable an artist to make a number of identical images of his work. The normal practice is to make an 'edition' of between 25 and 125 numbered and signed copies of any one work before destroying the plate from which it has been printed. Thus, although

a print is not as unique an item as a painting, it nevertheless has a degree of exclusiveness."

Artists like Rembrandt, Toulouse-Lautrec or Picasso have ex-



This Rouault print is one of the 400 works that will be on display at Xavier next Wednesday and Thursday.

pressed themselves as thoroughly in their graphics as in their oils by exploiting the potentials of the print medium, but their graphics are available at a much more reasonable sum because they are multiple originals and yet possess all the aesthetic qualities of a great oil.

Rotary To Hold Seminar

What have I learned? What does it mean? How does it relate to my homeland?

Questions like these will form the basis for the "International Student Going Home Seminar" next month. The three-day program for approximately 35 international students graduating from five area colleges and universities this spring is a unique project of the Cincinnati Rotary Club.

Senior and graduate level students from the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Miami University and Western College are expected to participate in the seminar which is designed to prepare them for "going home."

Dr. Hideo Kumsta, director of the International Communication Institute at Michigan State University, will serve as executive director. Rotarians will be exchanging views with the students during the numerous program sessions. The seminar will be held March 15, 16 and 17 at the Salvation Army's Camp SWONEKY near Oregonia east of Lebanon in Warren County.

Rotary hopes to learn more about the kind of ideas and understandings these students are taking home with them, and to evaluate from Rotary's viewpoint the various programs in which these students have been involved during their visits, other than their fields of study, says Tom Tully, project chairman.

Aspects of the commerce community will be discussed, along with such topics as the civil rights question, labor-management relations, the anti-poverty program, free enterprise system, and service organizations such as Rotary, Red Cross, Community Chest, young groups, hospital service volunteers, etc.

One of the first sessions in the seminar will be a problem census in which the areas of greatest concern to the students will be polled. The following sessions will use this

census as a guideline.

Student objectives of the seminar include:

1. Providing them with an opportunity to exchange viewpoints with Rotarians and students from other countries;
2. Recapping their U.S. experiences through discussion groups led by Rotarian leaders;
3. Clarifying their understanding of the U.S., exploring their attitudes and clearing up any misconceptions they may have to send them home better informed; and
4. Bringing out any possible latent anxieties to enable the students to handle the transition from life in the U.S. to that in their own countries.

In this last area, the discussion groups will emphasize that the students' adopted U.S. culture will not follow them home; they will have to adjust their new experiences and training to the existing conditions in their own countries in order to make economic progress and gain social improvements. The students will be encouraged to understand that U.S. cultural patterns cannot be immediately imposed back home; rather that those features which they admire should be developed gradually through an evolutionary process.

Soph Foamer

The Sophomore Foamer will be held March 16, 8:30 to 12:30, at Georgian Hall, Calhoun and Scioto.

The Second Story, from Chicago, will provide entertainment.

Dates only.

Sophomores, \$2.00. Everybody else, \$4.00.

Pretzels, chips, and the golden beverage will be provided.

Jack Patton

Film Satires

Cinema

Seeing *The Graduate* now is something like seeing *Bonnie and Clyde* now - - rather anticlimatic. You've read and heard so much about it that it is bound to be a disappointment. I saw it rather early in its Cincinnati run, and even then that was my impression.

It is not that *The Graduate* is not a good motion picture, but that it is not a distinctly great one. The first half of the movie is a tale of seduction, with Mrs. Robinson (Anne Bancroft) seducing recently-graduated Benjamin (Dustin Hoffman). This section becomes a fast-paced, funny satire on the generation gap and upper middle-class life. The satirical targets are hardly daring, but the skill in execution is enormous. Director Mike Nichols, the actors (particularly Miss Bancroft), and folk singers Simon and Garfunkel blend their skills and produce a fine piece of film. But like a great deal of satire, the treatment is not realistic. Because it is satire, one allows oneself to accept a rather unconvincing story.

The second half of the film is concerned with Benjamin's wooing and ultimately winning Mrs. Robinson's daughter (Katherine Ross). It is the old boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl story carried off with considerable flair. But the satirical tone is dropped in favor of a comic tone that can become serious or poignant at the director's will. (Some satire remains on the sideline, as in the portrait of the Berkley boarding house operator so completely concerned with kooks, like the almost completely unoffensive Benjamin.) But a direct play for poignancy will work best with a realistically convincing story. Despite some inexplicable details (like the locked church in the final scene), the treatment of the romance tends to be realistic and consequently tends to

clash with the first part of the film.

Director Nichols uses a montage of styles, ranging from the old Nichols-May skit to French cinema de ver. The visual quality of the film is extraordinary and the use of color excellent. But at least one style does not work. During a brief sequence at the Berkley zoo, Benjamin begins to associate himself with some monkeys, and at the end of the film he breaks up his girl friend's wedding in a rather wild fashion. The parallel to *Morgan!* is unnerving because *Morgan* was so much more free-spirited than Benjamin, but more fundamentally because the radical change of tone that so marred the latter parts of *Morgan!* parallels the less radical but still real change of tone in *The Graduate*.

But the basic problem with *The Graduate* is something Nichols had no control over: its critical reception. Some people have hailed it as one of the great films of the century, others have found it a profound social commentary, while still others have concerned themselves with the film's symbolism that exists only in their minds. If one could prescind from that type of overburdening criticism, I think he would find the film well-photographed, well-acted, funny, and interesting.

In all the critical excitement over *The Graduate* another satire got short shift. *The President's Analyst* is nowhere near the film *The Graduate* is, but it is superior in the outrageous quality of its satire. Any film that casts Godfrey Cambridge as a CIA agent and makes the country's principle villains J. Edgar Hoover and AT&T deserves credit for simple audaciousness. Theodore Flicker's direction was uneven, and satirizing spy movies is whipping a dead

horse, but the film was still funny. And since it was Flicker's first film, it may bode well for the future.

With all the comments I received about my review of *Hamlet*, I figure somebody is reading my column, which is nice to know. But I understand that some people down the road at OLC feel I was unduly harsh. I wasn't attacking Edgecliff. I was attacking the production of *Hamlet*. And I still think it stunk.

Young Dems

The Xavier University Young Democrats in their regular monthly meeting unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the candidacy of former Congressman John J. Gilligan for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

The resolution was introduced by Tom Collins and seconded by Vice-President Elect John Sweeney. The endorsement of Mr. Gilligan pledges the support of the club's 175 members to the former Congressman in his bid for the Ohio Democratic nomination in the May primary.

The Xavier Young Dems, which is the home base among College Young Democratic Clubs for Mr. Gilligan, felt that by holding their endorsement until this date they would receive better publicity rather than join the flood of endorsements pledged in January and February. It was also believed to be a gesture of courtesy to hold the endorsement until after the February filing date.

LONDON GRAFICA ARTS

presents a One-Day

EXHIBITION and SALE

graphics



PICASSO
RENOIR
GOYA
CHAGALL
DUFY
DAUMIER
GAUGUIN
CASSAT
ROUAULT
TOULOUSE-LAUTREC
and many others
Illuminated
Manuscripts & Maps
Publishers of
Contemporary
Printmakers

LITHOGRAPHS, ETCHINGS AND WOODCUTS

More than 400 items from \$8 to \$3000

XAVIER UNIVERSITY

University Center

Wed.-Thurs.; March 20 & 21, 1968
10am-7pm

WHERE WILL YOU BE IN THE '70's...

Can you project yourself into the future? What will the '70's bring? What awaits us in this changing world of the future?

If serving God and man is part of your projection for your future, you might consider the Paulist order. Paulists will be a vital part of the '70's just as they were a part of the '60's... and the '50's... and every era since they were founded back in 1858.

The Paulists are men of today... preparing for tomorrow. They meet the needs of all God's people in every age. Paulists are free from the stifling formalism of centuries past and they are given the opportunity to develop their own God-given talents. They are also free to use contemporary mediums and techniques to achieve their goals. Communications, for instance, is synonymous with Paulists.

If you see yourself as a priest of the future, discover more about the Paulists. Send today for a special aptitude test designed to help determine if you are of priestly caliber.

Write to:

National Vocations Director

PAULIST FATHERS

Room 156

415 West 59th Street

New York, N.Y. 10019

Heralded XU Nine in Preview

(continued from page 1.)

Valuable Player Trophy Awarded by Xavier News for the third straight year. Only one other player, Jack Thobe, has ever won the award that many times. He led the team in virtually every department over his illustrious career. The pro bound Quick has yet to unleash his whole storehouse of phenomenal moves.

The three senior awards were presented by Coach Krajack. Of Joe Pangrazio he said: "He may have gone scoreless in the UC game but he played a great game. His job during the year was not to shoot but to run the show, and he did everything we asked of him." Joe also won the award as the best Foul Shooter on the team. Of Tim O'Connell he said, "This has been a tough year for Tim - he was a starter his first two years. Injuries caught Tim when he appeared ready to move. You always watch a kid once he is relegated to the bench, and Timmy kept fighting to win back his spot in the lineup with no malice toward me. In the last two games I started him because I thought he could do the job for us, and he did. Tim is a big man." Of Bob Quick he said, "I only wish that I had an All American plaque to award Cobra Bob tonight. We shouldered him with a lot of responsibility this year - we expected him to play both ends of the court - because we felt he could handle it. As for the Olympic nominations, nobody can tell

me that there are 48 players, in these United States, better than Bob."

Tim O'Connell gave a very funny and glib speech, touching up what previous speakers had said. Quick gave an eloquent talk of how he got started in basketball all the way up to present day. Joe Pangrazio, closed his session, with, "I'll tell you one thing, I came here as a show, and I'm going out as a show". Whereas he proceeded to take off his sport coat, cuff links, tie, and shirt as the crowd roared. Joe then stood up on a chair, so all could see, and exhibited proudly a tee shirt bearing this! **Xavier 71 UC 70.** The fact that he had the wrong score didn't matter. His parents had them made for every member of the team.

Special thank yous were sprinkled out, by the players to their parents, Coaches Krajack and Watson, Mr. Joseph Pangrazio and Mr. Pete Pangrazio, former coach Dan Ruberg, and the Hughes High basketball coach.

Athletic Director Jim McCafferty said a few words; on his 10th anniversary of winning the NIT. "I may have beaten Dayton in the NIT but I didn't beat UC."

Festivities came to an end, four hours after they started, at 10:30 with the awarding of the game ball to Coach George Krajack. Inscribed on it was "March 5, 1968 Xavier 72 UC 71". This is my proudest possession so far," he said.

By RON MOENING, News Sports Reporter

With the sights and sounds of the great basketball victory over UC still fresh in the memory of all Muskies, the Xavier baseball team is hard at work preparing for what will hopefully be another successful season.

Having an excellent chance to better last year's impressive 24-9 record, the team will open at home on March 29 against an always tough Bowling Green nine. Following this encounter, the Muskie squad will play five more games on this side of the Ohio before starting out for their annual trek to the Southlands. They will show their wares in Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi before returning to the Queen City to complete their schedule against the usual top-flight competition. Included among the scheduled teams will be two games against Miami, two against UC and finishing up with Notre Dame.

In order to acquaint some of the Freshmen and those upperclassmen who didn't follow the Muskies last year with the team personnel, here's a position by position evaluation of what can be expected from these men.

CATCHER The probable starter here is Mike Tensing, a junior, with the unenviable task of trying to fill the shoes of Rich Donnelly who has signed a professional contract. Big Mike is rated an excellent stick, though not as good defensively as Rich. Mike will be backed up by sophomore Earl Hettesheimer, a real hustler on defense.

1B Danny Hollman, a senior, is the incumbent and faces no serious competition unless the coach decides to move Tim O'Connell in from his spot in right field. Danny is an excellent hitter and was a big asset last year.

2B Second base will see the comeback of senior Joe Geraci who was injured most of last year. If healthy, he could be the defensive key to the infield. Waiting in the wings will be handyman Denny Kirtland, probably the fastest man on the team and a real fiery competitor.

SS Shortstop will be manned by "The Glove," junior Denny Martin. He could combine with a healthy Geraci for an excellent keystone

combo. A real clutch hitter.

3B Tom Higgins, the converted catcher, will occupy third base. Tom is a good all-around player and a top RBI man. Sophomore Denny Heurer will provide steady assistance.

LF Tom Breving, a junior, returns to left field and the switch-hitting peppercorn will fill the spot with the best. Tom banged out 20-odd hits down South last year. The only question mark is the strength of his legs.

CF Junior Gary Shepard will give center field all it can handle. Gary covers ground like a gazelle and is very explosive with the bat.

RF Right field will probably be filled by Tim O'Connell who will also see some mound duty and possibly some at the gateway. There's really nothing I can say about Tim. He throws, he hits, he runs. One of the greatest in XU History.

Pitching, regarded by some as 75% of the game, should provide the real key to the Muskies' fortunes. Only one starter is gone from last year's excellent staff. The top prospects include John Tepe, Rich Clifford, O'Connell, Jerry Schwartz, John Petersen and sophomores Kevin O'Connor and Vince Salinas. And, of course, no resume' would be complete without a mention of Jerry Federle. Handicapped in his youth, Jerry is the personification of desire.

All in all, it looks like another exciting year for Coach Joe Hawk's crew. Mr. Hawk is an excellent coach and is well-liked and respected by players and fans alike.

Only two new hotels have been built in Paris in the last 50 years, reports the March Reader's Digest. They are the George V in 1928 and the Hilton in 1966.

IM Rule Put To Test

By RON MOENING, News Sports Reporter

The Intramural Basketball Program was raked by controversy last week as a result of a formal protest filed by the Raiders of the Coastal AA Independent League. The Raiders were defeated by a margin of 14 points by the Mother Truckers. The loss virtually eliminated the Raiders from title contention. A member of the Raiders, Art McGiven, then discovered that the Mother Truckers had been competing with an ineligible player. The controversy centered around Mike Samis, a member of the Freshmen basketball team last year. Rule No. 12 of the Intramural Regulations states: "Any student who has won an award for proficiency on a freshman athletic squad at Xavier University is ineligible for intramural competition in that sport, or its associate sport, until the next year's intramural season in that sport has been completed." Neither Samis nor McGiven like the rule, but, according to Art it does exist for a good reason and therefore should be utilized.

The protest will be reviewed by a three man board consisting of Dr. Hale, Mr. Martin and Mr. Sullivan.

Muskie Morsels

Coach Krajack, and wife Carol, and Coach Watson celebrated their first anniversary — one week — of beating UC at Woodies (Horaces Pub) after the banquet with members of the team and boosters. Still standing when the ratskeller closed were Doctor Brown, John Zeides, Wally Gorka, Joe Pangrazio and wife Cyndy, and some writer. Joe Gromada, transfer guard from Louisville, will have three years of eligibility at X. Coach Dave Lynch missed the banquet because he was in Chicago recruiting.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Boy, they really pack 'em in those freshman dorms

Coke

And wherever you find a congenial crowd, you'll find Coca-Cola. For Coca-Cola has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: The Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, Cincinnati

ALL the MUSKIES in the KNOW,

COLUMBIA SETS THE PACE FOR '68

TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS!

BRAND-NEW 1968 OLDSMOBILES

AND

VALUE RATED USED CARS

DRIVE ANY CAR IN FOR DOWN PAYMENT—WE PAY OFF THE BALANCE
You Tell Us What You Wish To Pay—Make Your Payments Right Here.

Yes! We Will Give \$350—\$570 More For Your Car

★ IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SPRING ★

see or call Robert Joseph, Class of '64 at

COLUMBIA

—OLDSMOBILE—

5th & SYCAMORE
DOWNTOWN CINCINNATI
PHONE 421-8800

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 10
TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY 'TIL 7

or see your on Campus Rep, Bob Zelina, '68 in
Brockman Hall Rm. 28

Former XU Backstop Striving For Majors

By JACK MURRAY

Win is spelled h-u-s-t-l-e. The easy way to win is hustle!

— Bron Bacevich
Roger Bacon Coach

Although the XU basketball practices were closed to everyone except basketball personnel there would invariably be seen this familiar silhouette churning up and down the fieldhouse bleacher steps — as if this person were training for some Olympian feat. Rich Donnelly is not after a gold medal; but he is after a spot on a Major League ball club as a catcher.

Last summer Rich signed a contract with the Minnesota Twins for a substantial bonus, and has worked hard all winter in order to be in good shape for when he reports to the Twins minor league camp in June. After class he would don his sweat togs, and in a weekly period, he would intermingle such activities as fingertip pushups, some weight-lifting, hitting a tennis ball, wind sprints, handball, and basketball. Also Donnelly swings his trusty leaded bat a 100 times each day.

Rich is currently working out with the Xavier baseball team for whom he performed the two preceding years. He swatted at a .292 and .301 clip. XU coach Joe Hawk, as he did for other Xavier players, got Rich into the Central Illinois Collegiate Summer League, and that is where Donnelly was spotted and signed by a scout from the Twins. He had been drafted by the New York Yankees for two straight years, but they relinquished all rights after 30 days, when he did not sign. Rich exclaims, "I learned more intrinsic aspects of the game in those 3 years than I did in my previous 10 years in baseball."

Many people are disappointed that Rich will not be the backstop for XU this year. "Last year's team was the best team I've ever played on," says Rich, in his staccato style. "And coach Hawk is a most dedicated man, but I



had to look out for my own future."

Everybody's big thrill is beating UC, and Rich is no exception. Donnelly counts as his biggest thrill "when we beat UC two years ago, and I got three hits, threw two men out, and my roommate Timmy O'Connell was the winning pitcher."

Donnelly plays the game with a great deal of enthusiasm and nerve, supplemented with his dia-

mond leadership — always keeping his teammates alert to the next possible play — and natural hustling tendencies. "The first time I saw Pete Rose play, and watched him run out a base on balls, I incorporated it into my style," said Rich.

Many times he has brought the sparse gathering of XU fans to their feet with his rifle arm. "If a runner is from 15 feet and farther away from second, and I have the

ball in my hand, I feel I can throw him out no matter who he is." I also believe, contrary to other's opinions, that a runner steals on the catcher, not the pitcher, since most runners are 10-15 feet away from the base, no matter who is pitching. I love to throw people out," confided Rich.

Last year in a home game against UC, with a runner on first, the XU hurler threw wild, the ball bounded back to the screen, and Donnelly pursued it nonchalantly, letting the runner think he was loafing. He did, and rounded second and headed for third. Rich fired him out with a rocket throw. That typifies the confidence Rich Donnelly has in his arm. Another play is when he drops the ball at his feet, flings his mask off, appearing to have lost the ball, and then when the runner takes the bait, Rich throws him out.

While he is major league in defense — also possesses good speed for a catcher — his hitting needs improved upon. He hit for a pretty fair average in college ball, but mostly off singles. What makes Rich feel he can hit major league hurlers? "All the reputedly good pitchers I have hit," declares Donnelly.

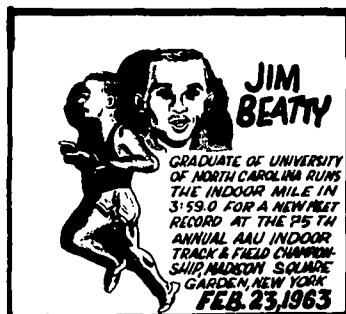
During his first semester Rich student taught at Roger Bacon under the highly successful head football coach Bron Bacevich. Donnelly missed one day there, and that when he was sick in bed. "Coach Bacevich has had an abounding influence on my life. He is a perfectionist. He taught me the meaning of winning through hard work and faith in God," intoned Rich.

Rich has been catching ever since he was six years old, when he caught his brother, Romey, 10

years his senior, in the back yard. Romey was a minor league pitcher when he contracted cancer at the age of 25, and died at the early age of 28. "He was great to me, and helped me a great deal," said Rich.

When he was 14 years old Rich's Babe Ruth league team played a team from another county, and on the opposing team was a rather flamboyant catcher, whom Rich disliked, even hated. The kid wore white shoes. Once at bat he hit a triple, and while running the bases waved at the fans, and snickered at Rich. Donnelly became so infuriated at this kid that he was thrown out of the game for using profanity. The name of his agitator was Joe Pangrazio. "Today we're like this," says Rich, interlocking his two forefingers together.

On June 1st Rich Donnelly will wed the lovely Peggy Haines. He will then report immediately to Melbourne, Florida, the Twins rookie camp, for two weeks. Then he will be "tentatively" assigned to the Twins class A team in St. Cloud, Minnesota. Donnelly is hoping to break into baseball in the same manner as his neighbor (Dan Abramowicz) from Steubenville did in football.



JIM BEATTY

GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA RUNS THE INDOOR MILE IN 3:59.0 FOR A NEW MEET RECORD AT THE 15TH ANNUAL AAU INDOOR TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK FEB. 23, 1963

Drive one of these dressed-up Chevrolets instead of a stripped-down something else.



Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan; right background: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe; left background: Chevy II Nova Coupe

'68 CHEVROLET

prices start lower than any other full-size models. Look at it. Chevrolet's 4-door sedan is roomier than any other American car except one luxury sedan. Drive it. You tell by its smooth and silent ride that Chevrolet quality runs deep. Buy it! Get a Chevrolet instead of a medium-priced name and you can have, say, power steering, power brakes and a radio besides!

'68 CHEVELLE

prices start lower than any other mid-size models. Obviously nothing's newer in mid-size cars than Chevelle. There's fresh styling, the long-hood, short-deck look. There are two nimble-footed wheelbases now—both on a wider, steadier tread. You get big-car power, big-car ride in a quick-size package. No wonder Chevelle outsells everything in its field.

'68 CHEVY II NOVA

prices start lower than any other economy car so generously sized. Nova is big enough for a family on vacation, yet it slips into parking spaces others pass by. With its new wide stance and computer-tuned chassis, Nova rides as silent and steady as cars costing a lot more, and it comes with the biggest standard V8 in its field. Nova's the not-too-small car.

NOW—IMPALA V8 SALE! Save on specially equipped Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan or Station Wagons!



DRINK
THE MILK
WITH THE
DELICIOUS
DIFFERENCE
IN TASTE!
•
ENJOY
Quality Chekd
ICE CREAM

French Bauer

WHO
WILL
ANSWER

For the sorrow . . .
the pain . . .
the hate . . .

Some do try.

Consider:

Career as Priest or Brother

For information write:
Box 4559-08, Wash., D.C. 20017

Drug Use Discussed Here

A conference on the use and dangers of drugs and their increased use on the college campus was held in the Xavier University Theater on Wednesday, March 6.

The first speaker was Mr. Gabe Mulligan of the Cincinnati Vice Squad, Cincinnati Police Dept. Mr. Mulligan outlined the various types of drugs. First are the opiates: heroin, morphine, codeine, and the synthetic derivatives. The second class comprises the barbiturates. These have an effect on the central nervous system of depressing its function. They are the "sleeping pill" type, and are addictive. The third type of drug is the stimulant. Included here are the amphetamines, such as methedrine and benzedrine, commonly referred to as "speed". The fourth type is the hallucinogen. The most well-known is of course lysergic acid diethylamide, LSD. There are now, however, many more exotic mixtures such as STP, a stronger variant of LSD, and TWA, a mixture of LSD and "speed". The fifth and last type of drug mentioned was marijuana, placed in a class by itself because while mildly hallucinogenic, it is not nearly as severe in effect as LSD and the stronger hallucinogens.

Mr. Mulligan explained that all drugs fall into the class of habituating, while the first two types mentioned (opiates and barbiturates) are addicting, that is, they build up a physical and psychological tolerance in the user. Mulligan stated that the main function of the Vice Squad is to suppress the use and the traffic in drugs. There are various ways of going about this job, mostly through a system of informants and undercover agents. The number of arrests for possession and use of illegal drugs has increased alarmingly in the city in the past few years. Two years ago, 50 to 55 arrests were made, in 1967, 87 arrests were made. So far this year, 30 arrests have been made. In 1966 the average age of those arrested was 30. In 1968, it is now 21. In 1966, no juveniles were involved (those 17 and under). In 1968, most thus far are under 17. Two years ago, drug use in the high schools was almost unheard of. Today it is common.

The second speaker was Dr. Jack Sobel, M.D., a staff member of Longview State Hospital in Cin-

cinnati. He explained that the biggest difference between the habituating and the addictive drugs is that in addiction there is a physical dependence on the drugs such that upon discontinued use, the addict has physical symptoms of sickness. LSD is a derivative of a fungus, and can produce episodes of schizophrenia. It was first thought that the drug could be of clinical use, but it has now been shown to be too dangerous due to chromosomal damage, affecting the descendants of the user. Dr. Sobel said that the type of personality most likely to use the drug is one who wishes to dodge reality and responsibility, the emotionally immature who are unable to face their problems alone. Marijuana he explained, is not so dangerous. It has the effect of distorting time, and disengaging the user partly or wholly from reality. Its effects, however, are never permanent. He said that amphetamines, the pep pills, are used a great deal. They have been known to produce psychotic episodes in some patients. After their stimulation usually follows a depression.

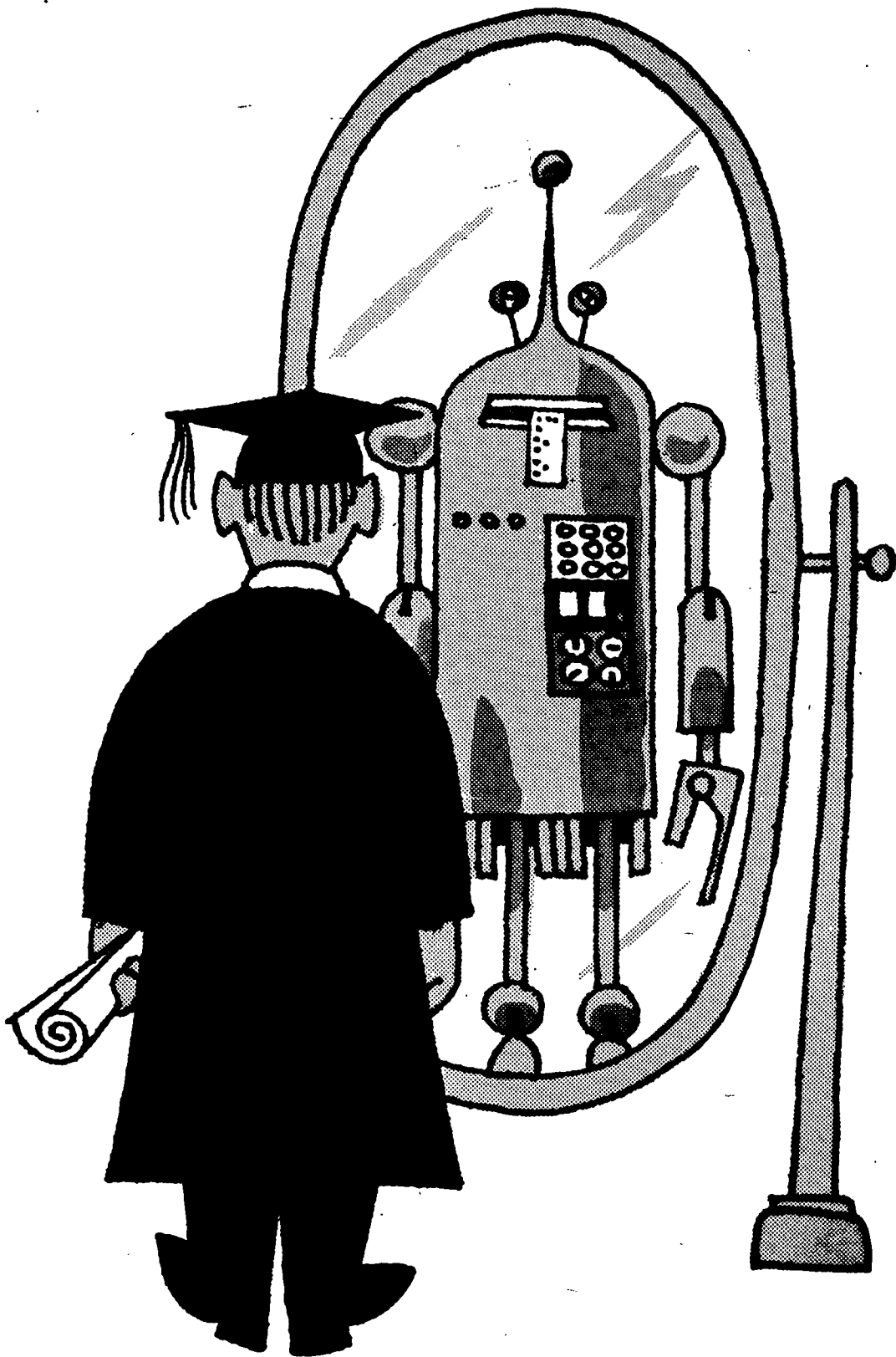
The third and last speaker was Dr. James Sculley, the Dean of Men at the University of Cincinnati. He outlined the drug problem from the view of the college administrator. There are four points in the problem according to him. First, there is ignorance of the psychological and physical effects of the drugs; second, there is a problem in semantics: many try to act in an area fraught with emotion; third, the communication between the students and the administration is lacking -- the generation gap acutely manifested. The fourth point is defining the educational system in respect to society. He noted that it is not purely a medical or legal problem. There is a grave responsibility to view the problem from all sides. The many colleges and universities develop policies that are in keeping with the general philosophy of the school. Most, as does U.C., have wide policies to enable the administration to deal with the problem on the individual level. The administration must determine how the person involved was related to the drugs: using them, selling them or being in a place where they are used. He noted in closing that we live in a society saturated with pills guar-

anteed to solve any problem in a gulp. It is important to remember that we are dealing with a problem of society not just the university.

After the panel discussion, questioning was started by James Hickey, '69. Further discussion continued later in the Musketeer Grill.

WANTED RELIEF MANAGER
TWO NIGHTS A WEEK - EXCELLENT PAY
SHOULD BE 21 AND HAVE SOME EXPERIENCE

ZINO'S PIZZA NORWOOD
Call **BOB SCHELIENGER 281-7698**



**If you don't agree that
business destroys individuality,
maybe it's because you're an
individual.**

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-

vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Robert G. West

FULL CIRCLE

One quick note: Last week, I submitted my column to the Editor of the news, old JC, and begged that it go in. My column was a collection of all the worthwhile things I've read (and heaven knows I've read many) in good old Crank Wrinkles' column. As you may or may not know, the column did not get in the paper. It was refused on professional standards.

Anyway: This week, I've decided to take time out to answer a few of the thousands of letters that have poured in seeking advice since I began Full Circle. If yours is not answered this week, then just try to do the best you can on your own.

Dear Full Circle: For several weeks now, I have had a recurring dream that my subscription to the Cincinnati Enquirer had been cancelled. Well, matters have gone from bad to worse. I've become nervous. What will I do if my subscription is cancelled? No more gossip once old Crank Wrinkle is no longer on my doorstep at 6 am. The situation is affecting my whole life. My husband just walked out the door. What should I do?
(Signed — QV.)

Dear QV: Close the door, cancel your subscription, and leave some milk on your doorstep.

Dear Full Circle: Since moving in to Cincinnati, I've seen many things I do not agree with. First of all, I don't think there's enough law and order in this town. Also, I think the teachers and hippies are getting much too soft a treatment. What can I do? (Signed) KS.

Dear KS: Run for City Council. If you don't make it, become a judge.

Dear Full Circle: Lately, I've noticed a strange odor around the house. First, I asked my best friend if I could have bad breath. She answered, "Probably, if you work at it hard enough." Well, I've since counted that out. But still there is a funny smell in the house, I can't really describe it. All I can say is it's not very pleasant. What do you advise?
(Signed) PU

Dear PU: Cancel your subscription.

Dear Full Circle: I think your column stinks, and I think you stink. What do you think?
(Signed) CW

Dear CW: I think you live next door to PU.

Voting Reminder: Some Students Won't Qualify

If you will be twenty-one by November 5, 1968, you will be able to vote in the General Election, November 5, 1968.

But you must register by March 27, 1968.

For information, call Board of Elections, 621-9801, 622 Sycamore Street, Daily: 8:30-4:30.

Many students will not be able to vote this year, even though they are of qualifying age, because they lose their votes by failing to qualify at home. The forfeiture of the right to vote is occasioned by a failure to register or to apply for absentee ballots in their home town. Many students are under the erroneous impression that they will be allowed to vote at whatever place they are going to school. More often than not, a student's voting residence is in his hometown.

The general law in Ohio is that students must vote in the community where they lived before they came to school. They do not have a voting residence in the county where the college or university is located. This is so even though they live off the campus, are married, and have children. The effect of this rule is not to deprive students of the right to vote but to require them to vote where their

By BILL KWIATKOWSKI, News Reporter
community ties are, at least in theory, located.

The exception to this rule is that students who have established a home for permanent residence in the college or university community are regarded as having a voting residence there. This exception however is narrowly construed and two rules have generally been followed: (1) that residence in college-owned property will almost never be regarded as a permanent residence, and (2) the intention to live in the college community for at least a year after graduation will usually be regarded as the minimum expected period of residence which meets the requirement of permanence. Though it is impossible to state a precise or rigid rule which separates permanent residence from temporary residence, as an observation, only married students ordinarily give the appearance of permanence which election officials feel they must require.

It should be noted that a student who has given up his voting residence in another state - by allowing his registration to lapse, for example, - does not of itself give Ohio voting residence. Marriage to an Ohio resident does

not automatically confer Ohio voting residence; and, it is not an absolute rule that husband and wife must have the same voting residence.

In most states, including Ohio, it is not possible to register by mail; this must be done in person in respective hometowns at the office of the Board of Elections in the county. Registration closes for primary election and remains closed for ten days after. Applications for absentee ballots can be made during a period 30 days before the election and closing five days before the election. The absentee ballot can be obtained by mail by writing to the Board of Elections of the home county.

The laws of most states are essentially similar to Ohio's as to voting regulations. However, there is sufficient variation that students should contact their local Board of Elections office for appropriate information.

Ninety percent of the students who are unable to vote in any given year are really not qualified to vote in Ohio, but would have qualified in their home states if they had registered or taken whatever steps their local law required.

Bill Ballner Th and Pl Zen Buddhism: Part I

The good life - we're all looking for it. You, me, your roommate, your teachers, your parents, your girlfriend or boyfriend - all of us are always trying for "happiness." And in rich old America, a lot of us have pretty clear ideas of what happiness is. I'd like to talk for a bit about a conception of happiness that maybe we tend to let slide and never really take seriously or try to reach. This is the Buddhist's view of what it means to be really happy: happiness is peace of mind.

I would define peace of mind in three ways: first, it involves being calm and relaxed both physically and mentally. The body is not tired and fatigued, it is not bothered by nervous tension and restlessness. The mind is clear and free from anxiety and worry, it is not bothered by distractions, it is free to concentrate and think. Secondly, peace of mind involves being satisfied with the here-and-now, not constantly wishing that things were different and better, being able to enjoy whatever situation you find yourself in, accepting your basic, present condition in life. Thirdly, it means being at home with yourself; and this means having a clear conscience, content with the way you live your life, not feeling that you frequently do things that are wrong or harmful. It also means being happy because you are "you," enjoying yourself as you

are, not desiring to be someone else, not disliking who you are.

For the Buddhist, suffering is evil which is caused primarily by greed and craving, desiring things excessively, wanting something too much. It can be a craving to have something, such as a certain job; or a desire to keep and hold on to something, such as a girl; or a wish to get away from something, such as parents or school. In each case what you want is exaggerated, built out of proportion, so that if you don't get what you want the way you want it, you become unhappy and you suffer because you're unhappy. The solution, then, is to stop the greedy craving and at the same time develop peace of mind, becoming more and more calm and relaxed both in mind and body, accepting your situation in life and enjoying it and making the best of it, getting to know and like yourself and your own type of life more and more. And this involves always primary attention to the everyday, ordinary aspects of life that we generally ignore.

Does Christianity have much in common with Buddhism? What is it about American life that makes the Buddhist ideal seem strange or foolish? How can I go about practically gaining peace of mind and ending the craving? We'll spend time talking about these things next week.

Theologian Explains New Approach

By MIKE LANG, News Reporter

On the reference shelf in the library is a book called the "New Catechism" written by a group of Dutch theologians. The reader notices before reading a line that this book is not in the Baltimore tradition because slipped in the cover is a mimeographed note from Fr. Bruggeman reminding the reader that his book does not have an imprimatur and thus should be read with due caution. On Wed., February 21, Rev. William J. Hegge OSC, an STD from Holland was in the theater discussing this controversial work.

To begin with, Father Hogge made a statement that students of theology have been crying for years: "All language about God is meaningless unless you connect it to living experience."

Father's next point was that a man's existence is historical, that is, it changes as he grows older, as man develops. Thus as man changes, so does his society. This historical change in our society is especially accelerated today by the phenomenal technological changes in the past few years. In other words, the life a man lives has changed radically in the last fifty or even twenty-five years.

Thus, in order for theology to be meaningful, the expression of modern man's faith, not the faith itself, must change accordingly. If this change does not occur the Christian must live in two separate worlds. Obviously, when theology is separated completely from man's life and thus becomes meaningless, it becomes useless baggage and is dropped.

In addition to great changes in modern society there have been great changes in the attitude toward the individual. These changes are exemplified in such a new philosophy as existentialism, a completely person-oriented philosophy. This trend towards personalism and away from the institution forces the Church to become personal in order to keep in step. And herein lies the newest aspect of this new theology. It starts all its reasoning with people. It is not so concerned with the institution as it is with the people in the institution. Thus, the new definition of sacrament is an encounter between Christ and man no "an external sign instituted by . . ." In other words, as Father Hegge pointed out, "You don't get into heaven or hell on the basis of propositions, including

dogmas. Rather you go to heaven or hell because you're good or bad. The purpose of these propositions is only to help you find the home of the one you love, God."

But, as was said above, the fact that the expression of faith changes does not mean that the faith has changed. There are certain things in theology that are eternal and unchangeable, but there are also things that can and should be changed. It is obvious that the Church would be negligent if it did not make use of the new tools, and new knowledge available today. In fact if the Church is to be meaningful, it must change. An analogy can be found in Physics. If, after the advent of quantum mechanics, physics used the same approaches it had in Newton's time, it would be like swatting a fly with a wire. Thus it is with the Church.

In an informal discussion in the grill that lasted two hours after his talk, Father gave the key to his ethics in these words: If it harms a person it's bad, if it helps, it's good. Sounds a lot closer to love thy neighbor, doesn't it?

MELVILLE
"PRESIDENT

ROTC Awards Stars

Academic Achievement Stars were awarded to 157 members of the ROTC Cadet Corps during ceremonies held on the drill field last Friday. The Star, a locally established award, was presented to those cadets who achieved an overall scholastic grade of 3.25 or better during the first semester.

The awards were presented by the following departmental chair-

men of the university faculty: Dr. V. J. Biellauskas, Psychology; Dr. J. Kaney Hayes, Management and Industrial Relations; Rev. Joseph J. Peters, S.J., Biology; Dr. Paul W. Harkins, Classics; Dr. Paul L. Simon, History; Dr. Raymond E. Miller, Physics.



Dr. Raymond E. Miller of the Physics Department awards Academic Star to Cadet Corporal Daniel P. Shea as Col. Dooley looks on.

THE ROUND TABLE PRESENTS: JOHN FRED and his PLAYBOY BAND

Judy In Disguise - No. 1 on BILLBOARD for 4 weeks!

MARCH 24 - 2 big shows

EXTRA: THE WILD LIFE!
'This is what I was made for'
COLUMBIA Records Release

ORDER TICKETS NOW !!!!

Send 2.00, cash or money order, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
Round Table 2640 Glendora Ave. Cincy. Ohio

You must be able to produce 3 pieces of identification of 18 upon request at door.

ASK
BILL BALLNER BILL PETERS BILL MOORE
ABOUT THE
COLLEGE MASTER
SEE OR CALL DON RIVERS

HOME 481-6400

FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OFFICE 221-8323

"SPORTS CAR MINDED?"
Come out to our unique sports car center and . . .

1. SELL YOUR CAR . . .
2. BUY ONE OF OURS, NEW OR USED . . . or,
3. HAVE US SERVICE YOUR IMPORTED BEAUTY.

Our reputation is based on expert, dedicated service for ALL makes and models of imported cars. Try us . . . soon.

AUTOSPORT, INC.

Cincinnati's Exclusive Alfa Romeo Dealer

9635 Montgomery Road

Phone 793-0090

Open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

DAN McNAMARA

Politics '68

One of the determining factors which will strongly influence the November elections will be the positions taken by the political parties concerning the civil rights movement. The platform committees at the Miami and Chicago conventions will be meeting in August, a time late in the summer, to set the directions of their candidates. It seems, though, that there might well be a struggle within ranks of the Negroes for leadership, moderate vs. radical, as is already evident at the local level in the Robert C. Weaver fire-bomb incident. Division from within could cause indecision when it comes time to state how the problems will be solved by the party in control after elections.

The Republican Party, I feel, will need to change their stand greatly when we look back to its platform of '64. Then it was a platform based on the hope of human understanding, rather than social justice backed by federal legislation. Will the Republican committee at convention time accept the challenge of stating what should and can be done to improve the conditions of the ghettos, or will it try to draw the southern vote by backing states rights to solve the problem?

Of interest to those who discuss the legality of the Vietnam War should be the book *Law and Viet Nam*, by two 1967 Yale School graduates. *Time* magazine (March 1, 1968, pp. 67) had some interesting comments on a subject of which there is a great deal of misinformation.

Thanks go to Judge Heltzer who spoke at Xavier before 100 students on his recent rulings on the DeCourcy Squire case and the students who disrupted the court. He explained the purpose of the increased bail bond, his reasons for the Squire sentence, and his conversations with this Antioch student. Talking with him afterwards were two pre-law students who observed Squire in the court room. Although they were not adept in procedural jurisprudence, they did feel that the Judge was fair and considerate of a defendant who

openly defied the American judicial system and its responsibility to society.

With George Wallace on every November ballot except Ohio's (where attempts are presently being made) a majority of the electoral college vote for the leading candidate could be prevented, considering the number of southern Democratic states he could carry. If this were to occur, the selection of the President would fall into the hands of the newly elected House of Representatives, where Johnson could be re-elected even with a minority of the popular vote and the electoral vote, or anti-Administration Democrats might join Republican Congressmen to elect a Republican as President. With three Democrats running for office, one quite strong in the south, who knows what could happen?

Romney's withdrawal of his candidacy permits the entrance of the reluctant non-candidate, Nelson Rockefeller. Financing any campaign he might wage will not be a problem, but staffing and directing it to the precinct level to generate the enthusiasm for the Governor will take time for the man who openly opposed the ticket in '64. Could he unite the Party and draw enough Democratic votes to win in November?

Concerning the "professionalism" of political organizations which a YD wrote to the editor last week about, I have several objections to the endorsement of candidates. First, it divides the Party from within, making unification afterwards difficult. Secondly it prevents politicians from controlling an organization as a tool for his own political purposes. And thirdly, respect for the minority within a club is important because it permits freedom of expression and action without having to follow the dictates of club officers. Maybe the YD's should rethink their policies?

Grad Offers Summer Job Opportunity

Bren Ryan, a 1967 graduate of Xavier University and presently a graduate student at the University of Florida, has an idea for a summer job that could prove lucrative to the industrious.

For the past five summers, Ryan has been self-employed in a car-waxing enterprise. For a student hunting down a summer job and who can work full-time only in the summer, Ryan thinks his business is the ideal thing. The letter below describes the job more fully. Anyone interested in more information can contact Col. Jesse H. Brown in the Placement Office.

"Presently a graduate student at the University of Florida, I have developed, in the summers of my years in high school and college, a very lucrative business.

"I am now interested in spreading this idea so that other students will also gain the advantages that I have discovered in this line of work. Thus, I have written a book expressing all my ideas and experience in this business. I have enclosed in this letter to you the preface to that book, which lists many of the advantages that will inevitably come to a student who follows my recommendations.

"To briefly describe my endeavor, I have engaged in car-waxing as a summer job. By working 6-8 hours a day, I have

gradually built up a business concern that brings me a profit of over \$300 per week. This income is highly probable for any young man in this business.

"By taking my ideas and by profiting from my experience, a student can make \$100/week in the first summer, \$200/week in the second summer, and \$300 or more every week in summers thereafter for a total of \$1200, \$2400, and \$3600 respectively each summer. If he should attempt this business adventure without the aid of my knowledge, he most likely would develop much more slowly, as I did: Initially, not possessing my present knowledge, I earned only \$35/week in my first summer, twice that in the second summer. Obviously, my ideas will benefit him greatly.

"Not all young men can do this, but very many can. Since the student will work this in his home town during the summer, he should live in or near a city that has a population of 25,000 or more (including summer residents or tourists), the majority of whom are in the middle or upper economic class; any city near to 40,000 is more than adequate. The student should be able to drive. Moreover, he should be capable of 6-8 hours of moderate labor daily. ("Moderate" is the proper adjective; the

Pied Piper Leads To Relaxation Campus Coffee House Opens

By LARRY KRAUSE, News Reporter

The PIED PIPER, Xavier's first attempt at a student-operated coffee house, opened with apparent success at 3 p.m. Monday, March 11. Father Ratterman, Mr. Pat Nally, Mr. Ray Guye and a number of students were on hand for the occasion. Two cakes were a surprise gift from the Hinkle Hall switchboard operator Mrs. Marg Falta.

Jon Needler, newly elected president, said that he was "gratified to see such student interest in the place . . . but it should have been publicized more." Tom Muhic, the other officer, said that it "looks encouraging . . . for a student-constructed, student operated place the turn out was reassuring its success."

The coffeehouse will remain open from three to midnight every evening.

The past few months have seen much development in what was a fairly dilapidated basement. The project originated with the pur-



chase of the house last September. When discussing future plans for the property, Mr. Terry Toepker suggested that the basement be converted into a coffee house. This idea was approved and he was put in charge. A week later Jon Needler and Tom Muhic answered Mr. Toepker's request for a planning committee for "Limbo" (as it was originally named). Since that time, these three persons and their many aids have devoted every weekend in thorough reconstruction. At last the result of their efforts was seen at the house's opening with entertainment such as folk singer Dick Hague, two members of the Millcreek Revolutionary Marching Jug Band and pianists John Piccitto and Ed Wasko.

In addition to the folk music, Hague contributed a twenty-foot mural on the South wall of the coffeehouse. It cost about eight dollars in acrylics and fifty hours of work. "Thematically, it is a dream-vision in two movements,"

The purpose of the PIED PIPER is to give students an inexpensive, pleasant and close place for a date, informal meeting with a professor or just something to do. The resident graduate student, Joe Sheehan, seemed to sum things up by saying that the house is a "real fine idea if it goes the way it's supposed to; if it doesn't, it will mess things up for the future of any similar project." He went on to state what seemed the general opinion that "the house's success lies in the quality of entertainment . . . especially on weekends."

Joe Needler expressed special thanks to Father Ratterman, Terry Toepker, the girls from the Mount whose artistry adorns the wall and pipes of the house — Jeanne Brockman, Carolyn Maloney and Delia Muhan; John Penn and the rest of the Slack House Boys for their carpentry and odd jobs; John Piccitto and Tom Muhic; and especially Dick Hague for his twenty foot mural.



MURALIST HAGUE

. . . portrait of the artist as a bearded man

History Section Changes

The History Department has announced a major revision of the current Hs. 7 and Hs. 8 (European history) program. The changes will go into effect next September.

Dr. Paul Simon, chairman of the history department, explained that the present large sections of almost 200 students apiece will be eliminated in favor of ten smaller sections of from 35 to 45 students. The classes will meet three times a week and present quiz sections, conducted by graduate students, will be eliminated.

Another major innovation will be the introduction of a "test out" program whereby 80 to 100 students will receive advance placement and not be required to take the introductory course. "We considered using the College Entrance Examination Board advance placement test for this purpose but feel it is not suitable," said Dr. Simon. "We will probably come up with a test of our own to be administered during orientation."

To compensate for the additional teaching burden, the department has hired a new full time

instructor, Mr. Richard Gruber, who will teach four sections of Hs. 7 & 8.

New textbooks will be used in the course. They will concentrate on major movements and interpretation rather than the standard names, dates, and battles.



CONTACT WEARERS

are you getting the most comfort from your present wetting solution?

TRY **MI-CON** AQUA-FILM

at our expense and feel the difference

FREE SAMPLES and brochure at NO OBLIGATION Send coupon below

MI-CON LABORATORIES, INC.
520 Bonner Road
Wauconda, Illinois 60084

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____



THE SHIRT LAUNDRY

3616 Montgomery Road
EVANSTON

One Block South of Dana
Four Blocks North of the Dorm

BACHELOR SERVICE
FLUFF DRY BUNDLES

• 4-HOUR SERVICE •

